

The Saturday News

ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL WEEKLY

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907

No. 49

NOTE AND COMMENT

There is an oft-repeated story of a distinguished Englishman, who on arriving at New York for his first visit to this hemisphere, was asked by a reporter as the steamer came down the harbor, what he thought of America. A stranger, on setting foot in a Western Canadian city, as a rule has a somewhat similar experience. Once he gives the stereotyped answer the questioner is satisfied. Like that "most remarkable man" whom Martin Chuzzlewit fell in with "we must be cracked up—our backs is easy riz." Naturally this tendency exposes Western Canadians sometimes to ridicule, just as it has our friends to the south. But after all is not just this the spirit that builds up a country? Has the intense pride of the citizen of the United States in the natural heritage of the republic not been the main factor in its astonishing progress?

But what counts is not what a stranger says to us for the sake of making himself momentarily agreeable but what he tells others when he goes back to his own stamping-ground. Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the well-known naturalist, when he was in Edmonton some weeks ago described to the Canadian Club the great resources of the city's hinterland to the north and forecasted what its development meant to us. He was greeted with rounds of applause and spoken of as a man who knew what he was talking about. That was all very well but he did not stop there. When he arrived at Winnipeg he repeated his story. Then he went on to Ottawa and told some of the high officials of the government what their duty was in regard to some of the problems to be faced in the great undeveloped country where he had been spending the summer. And now at last he has reached New York and has been interviewed by several metropolitan papers. That part of Canada below the Arctic zone he describes as "the white man's last opportunity," containing an enormous area of high class agricultural land in addition to great mineral and timber wealth.

Mr. Thompson-Seton's story is identically the same as that of every other competent observer, who has gone north from Edmonton on a trip of investigation. The world has wondered at the strides which the Western Canadian country has made in the last decade. But it is safe to say that the results of these last few years will not be able to compare for a moment with those which the future has in store. The further men push out from the established lines of communication, the more marvelous does the extent and the latent possibilities of our territory appear.

At a meeting of the Canadian Society of Equity in Calgary last week, a resolution was passed pledging that organization to support the Trades and Labor Congress in its effort "to wrest the reins of government and the domination of the ruling class."

Part of the preamble reads: "Only in the collective ownership of things used collectively, with production for use instead of profit, lies the solution of the problem confronting the workers."

In at least one constituency, it is understood, a candidate representing the Trades and Labor Congress and the Society of Equity will take the field.

We are thus face to face with an unusual political development. A combination of farmers and trades unionists is in itself enough to attract attention but when it is made in the name of the most advanced socialism, it is doubly worthy of notice. What strength the movement will obtain is difficult at present to say, but if it does affect the general political situation, The Saturday News is confident that it will be solely due to the efforts of labor organizations in the industrial centres, not to the farmers whose co-operation they are seeking.

The Society of Equity is not the representative agricultural body of the province, and when it assumes to speak for the farmers of Alberta, it distinctly deceives the public. That it even speaks for the majority of those who are nominally members may even be doubted. The resolution, joining hands with the trades and labor congress, was strongly opposed, and one may gain some idea of the unanimity which characterizes the organization from the report, which appears in another part of this issue, of the meeting of the limited company which has of recent months been so much to the fore that it looked as if it had swallowed the original society.

Speaking generally, The Saturday News must view with concern and regret any movement which tends to make a distinction of classes the basis of political action. It is bound to be subversive of all that is best in our form of government. There is too much pandering to this and that class in our legislation as it is. What we want is a body of lawmakers who will have a steady and intelligent regard for the broadest interests of the country. This ranging of electors against one another according to the occupation that they follow is bound to produce class hatred and weaken that sense of national unity, without which good government is an impossibility.

Other countries have seen such movements and wherever they have attained any measure of success, political anarchy has resulted and progress been retarded. The inspiration in this particular case, we understand, comes from British Columbia. Does Alberta wish to have the political history of the neighbor-

ing provinces during the past twelve or fifteen years re-enacted here?

The gentleman who is spoken of as the probable candidate of this new combination in Medicine Hat constituency, Mr. F. H. Sherman, has already stood twice unsuccessfully for the Legislature. The ideas for which he stands were made clear at the sitting of a board of arbitration in Lethbridge the other day. Here is part of his testimony: Mr. Sherman: "Agitation is the life of the union and as soon as things got working smoothly and continued as the union went to pieces. The only way to keep it alive is to keep up agitation." Judge Stuart—"That's a very frank statement to make, Mr. Sherman." Mr. Sherman: "Frank is my name and I am always Frank."

One can understand Mr. Sherman's desire for constant upheaval. But does Alberta want it? Are the farmers, who constitute now and will for many years to come the bulk of our population, likely to be profited by such a policy?

The Conservatives of Alberta have been particularly fortunate in the candidates they have in prospect for the Dominion elections. In Victoria, Mr. Morrison is a young man of decided ability. In Red Deer it is finally announced that Mr. G. F. Root will accept the candidature, if offered to him, and in Medicine Hat Mr. C. A. Magrath of Lethbridge has been nominated. Mr. Magrath has been known for a long while to cherish a desire to return to public life. He represented his riding at one time in the territorial assembly at Regina. A year ago he retired from his position as land commissioner for the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company and has the leisure as well as the means to devote himself to politics. He will prove a hard nut for the Liberal nominee to crack. Incidentally it might be noted that Mr. Magrath's family connections naturally lead

him into Conservative politics. He is a son-in-law of the late Sir Alexander Galt.

The first candidate to be placed in the field by the Liberals is Dr. McIntyre, M.P., who was unanimously chosen at Wetaskiwin on Tuesday. During the two years that he has held the seat, Dr. McIntyre, without a shadow of a doubt, has, in the expressive parlance of the day, made good. He is popular with the rank and file of the party and has inspired confidence among his constituents as a whole. Several flattering tributes have been paid him prior to his departure for Ottawa. The Liberals of Leduc, Red Deer and Strathcona in turn holding complimentary banquets in his honor.

The Conservatives of Strathcona will select their candidate on Dec. 3rd and the indications are that Mr. E. W. Day, the founder and mayor of Daysland, will be chosen. With Capt. Thomas of Camrose in the field as an Independent, a triangular contest will thus ensue.

The prosecution of the lumber dealer is proceeding before Chief Justice Sifton this week and is being followed with keen interest. The Crown's case is, as at the preliminary investigation, in the hands of Deputy-Attorney General Woods, while Mr. R. B. Bennett, is leading counsel for the defence. A mass of evidence is to be adduced and the case will likely be stretched out to considerable length.

The issuing of a warrant for the arrest of a man like A. J. B. Walker produces a most painful impression. He is charged with embezzlement of the funds of the Queen's Fire Insurance Co. and of Carruthers and Bradley, general insurance agents, Winnipeg, to an extent of upwards of \$5000. He is said to have left the city two weeks ago but has not been located up to the present. At the council board he took a very prominent part and was

frequently spoken of as a mayoralty candidate.

The Edmonton Council now has before it the agreement with the American-Canadian Oil Co., as approved by the special committee appointed to consider it. The franchise granted is a non-exclusive one. The company is to supply natural gas from its well at Morinville within three years at a maximum price per thousand cubic feet equal to coal at \$2 per ton. Ample provision appears to have been made against unnecessary injury to the city streets, the mains to be constructed in lanes wherever possible. If after commencing the supply the company fails to continue to do so for a period of six months, the mains and plant are to vest in the city.

Some doubt has been expressed as to whether Dr. Clark would accept the Liberal nomination in Red Deer if tendered him. The Saturday News has made enquiries and finds that while Dr. Clark himself is doing absolutely nothing to secure the nomination a strong section of the party is active in his behalf and has persuaded him to accept should the choice fall upon him.

THE JUDICIAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED.

As The Saturday News goes to press, word comes that the district judges of the province have at last been appointed, the selections being as follows: Edmonton, H. C. Taylor, Edmonton; Wetaskiwin, J. C. Noel of Edmonton; Calgary, C. R. Mitchell of Medicine Hat; Lethbridge, J. R. Winter of Calgary; McLeod, A. A. Carpenter of Inmanville.

To fill the vacancy caused by Judge Winter's elevation to the Bench, Mr. A. R. Hamilton has been appointed registrar of lands and titles at Calgary.

Mr. W. A. Buchanan, provincial librarian, has resigned that post to return to Lethbridge, where he will assume control of the Daily Herald, about to be issued.

Quite the Rage

"There are Holes in the Sidewalks Sometimes"

There are holes in the Sidewalks sometimes,—times,—times,
And I've heard there've been holes in the street
But I try to keep Pace with these crimes, crimes,
And make matters all nice and neat.
So bear with me now, for a moment, I ask
For we're short of the nickels and dimes
To cope, for the present, with such a huge task,
So there's holes in the sidewalks sometimes.
Spoken—Sometimes there are no sidewalks, but that doesn't make any difference, the holes are there just the same.

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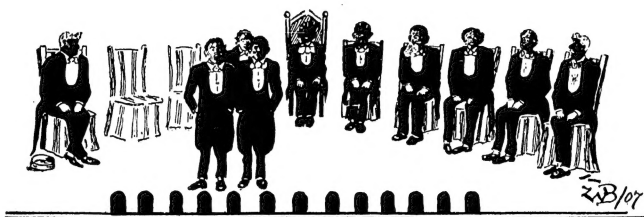
FREE PERFORMANCES

will be given

Every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

— by the —

Melodious Minstrels



PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1. Opening Chorus—"Way down the 'Catch-as-catch-can' River" The Troupe
2. Song..... "Sound the Alarm" (Handel)..... Mr. D-v-d-s-n
3. Comic Song..... "If you're waking; Close me Early, mother dear" Mr. S. Torekeeper
4. Stump Speech..... "Selling Railways"..... Mr. Mayer
5. Plantation Song..... "There are holes in the sidewalks sometimes" Mr. P-ee
6. Duet..... "All we want is Cash, Cash, Cash" Messrs K-n-n-r-d & Krosshill
7. Song..... "Squeezing"..... Mr. K-r-k-p-tr-ck
8. Ballad..... "We're clearing out the 'Scrub' in Upper Norwood"..... Mr. Daily Male
9. Comic Song..... "Waiting for Electric Cars"..... Mr. Citizen
10. Duet..... "All We Want is Sympathy"..... Messrs Mc-d-g-ll & P-r-d

INTERVAL OF ONE WEEK.

A Huge Success

"Waiting for Electric Cars"

Sung by

EVERYBODY

CHORUS—

We've been waiting, waiting, waiting,
For the cars that never come,
And I'm getting weary, Mother,
Can we really not walk home?
We've been waiting, waiting, waiting,
And my hair is getting grey;
And you-know we only live, dear,
Some two short blocks away!

A REMINISCENCE OF FRED PACE.

A Startling Change in His Opinion of the Blackfoot Women.

Have you ever noticed that when one old-timer starts "reminiscing" every other old-timer within earshot wants to chip in?

Mr. Barker's fond memories of Fred Pace awakened a responsive chord, for Fred was an original, and an altry bright and amusing companion. Like Burke, whatever topic he touched he adorned—and his exaggeration was as sublime as, at times, it was ridiculous. He was a just master in vigorous, picturesque and original profanity. He was not very particular which side of an argument he engaged in—and could readily change from one side to the other—being equally eloquent and fluent for the affirmative or the negative. The last time I saw him was at his trading post at Stand Off in 1896, I think. His squaw was ill, and good old Fred was very tenderly solicitous for her, but that did not prevent his producing a bottle of very fine old port—prescribed by the doctor for the invalid—which we all three discussed in the sick room, old Fred after I had been presented with due ceremony, like the courteous gentleman he always was, handing Mary (?) the first glass, with all the manner of a Royal duke. By and bye we went out into the store. Two or three squaws from the adjacent Blood Reserve came in and bought some articles—I remarked on their clean and neat appearance, and the business like way they went about their purchases. Fred at once began a eulogy on the whole Blackfoot tribe—the women in particular. Perfect ladies, Mr. Nemo, perfect, perfect, PERFECT. No lady in London or Paris could be more pleasant to do business with: charming, charming, CHARMING. In the meantime a couple more squaws had come in, and while one of them was bargaining for a gaudy shawl, the other was quietly secreting under her blanket a plug of "F" and "B." Fred detested her—and opened out in a perfect torrent of Blackfoot, hustling the two of them out of the store. Very much excited he turned to me, "You see, Mr. Nemo, what I have to put up with: a dog's life, sir, a dog's life. They are all thieves and blackguards, and some of 'em are worse than the worst of all—steal anything in sight: the — blanks. I am sick of it—sick of it. I must sell out and go back to my country, this is no country for a white man."

I hope Mr. Barker will give us some remembrances of old Fort Whooop-up and Dave Akers; of the "Spotted Cavalry" and Harry Taylor, or "Old Camoose," of Perry Potts, most terse of interpreters; and there are others.

Yours etc.,
"Nemo."

There will be a social meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday evening, Nov. 28th, at 8 o'clock, in the reception rooms to discuss plans for the winter work of the society. All the members and those interested are requested to attend.

Mr. W. G. Annable, general baggage agent for the C.N.R., has even in the city during the past week. It has been decided to establish a baggage room in Edmonton, where baggage may be checked direct to its destination, thus avoiding all trouble at Strathcona.

Two men named Roberts and Stray are under arrest for stealing \$300 worth of jewelry from S. Nankin's store, which was found in a pawn shop. Roberts, who came to Edmonton from Lloydminster, had been working for Mr. Nankin.

The funeral of the late Edward G. Sanders, formerly of the C.N.R. fruit store will be conducted with impressive ceremonies last Sunday by the Knights of Pythias.

The Vermilion Signal says: "It is stated for perhaps the twentieth time that the C.N.R. station of Vermilion is registered. People may be pardoned if they are sceptical after so many disappointments, but at this time the report reached this office from the townsman agent at Edmonton, but it has since been verified by Norman Murray, R. P. Inglis and Harry Bowtell, recent visitors to the local land titles office at the capital. The information, while it will be gratifying to many, is not as welcome as it would have been if the money was plentiful and loans could have been secured by property holders who wished to build and improve their premises. However, the financial famine cannot last forever and when times of fatness comes round again Vermilionites will reap the reward which comes to those who wait."



**IN THE
ATHLETIC
WORLD**

Edmonton again vindicated its claims to the Rugby championship of Alberta by defeating Calgary in the latter city by 10-5 last Saturday. The game aroused much interest in the Edmonton city and after this year's experience there should be no question about Rugby having a permanent place in Alberta athletics in the future.

The teams have been playing English rules up to the present and the question which is being left till the meeting to be held during Dominion Fair week in Calgary next July to decide is whether they should be finally adopted or the Canadian game played. The Saturday News it looks as if it would be wise to keep on with the English rules for the present. The majority of those who have turned out have been accustomed to them in the past and in British Columbia they are still adhered to. If Canadian rules are adopted, which Canadian rules should they be? The Ontario Rugby Football Union and the Intercollegiate play very different games. The latter is more like the English than it is like the O.R.F.U. game (the Burnside rules). At least till there is uniformity in the East no change should be made. Indeed, it seems to me that a great mistake was made in Eastern Canada when English practice was broken away from. These games ought to constitute links of Empire, and we stand a much better chance at present of having a game played between an Albertan fifteen and one from New Zealand or Australia, than is passing through, than with a team from Eastern Canada. Besides there is the neighboring province to consider. Annual games with British Columbia should be started without delay.

An old English player makes the following interesting comment on last Saturday's game at Calgary: "Of the play well, if Saturday is a criterion, it was certainly good. Taken as a whole Edmonton, especially in the back division, was Calgary's superior. Their short passes were effective and clean, and in this department even Welshmen could not find much fault. Their full back was sound and safer; their halves, nippy and clever. Of the forwards one cannot speak so unstintingly. Whether it was the extra dash and vigor of Calgary's forward line which upset their calculations in the second half, or that they tired, or both, I cannot say. But there was a falling off in their play as the game proceeded.

"Considering Calgary, one must admit that their general display was not quite up to Edmonton's standard. They failed to take advantage of the wind in the first half, when most teams would have made victory almost sure, especially considering that when they changed ends the wind had subsided considerably. They kept the ball too close and thereby minimized their chances of scoring. In the second half they improved much, the forwards particularly playing with a dash that deserved better results. Calgary's one score emanated from a pretty passing bout amongst the forwards. Such movements were of far too rare occurrence with the local men. The halves worked hard, particularly the right one. Had the three quarters kept anything like to their positions when attacking a score would probably have resulted more than once. Here is where the main weakness, in my judgment, lay. The three quarters repeatedly spoiled good efforts by being too close to the scrum. A half would break away and pass his opposing half and look for someone to throw to, but the centres and wings were generally all crowded in a heap, with the result that they failed to take a chance and the half had either to go forward or pass wadded to a man instead of to him. Added to this the deficiency in tackling, with the solitary exception of Drury, in the backs made them when compared with Edmonton's rear division, look a very mediocre lot. The full back was far from safe, though he made no serious mistakes. To sum up: Take Calgary's forwards and Edmonton's backs, on Saturday's play, and you have the nucleus of a great team."

The Lethbridge News makes the following contribution to an old subject:

"Why should not an amateur take part in any contest with a professional?"

Why should an amateur be disqualified for taking part in such a contest?"

In Great Britain, amateur cricketers continually play with professionals or against them. No one thinks of disqualifying such amateurs.

Why should they, and why should

not amateurs in other sports play with or against professionals?

An amateur is one who plays a game for the sake of the game, without receiving any money therefor directly or indirectly.

Any business may be carried on in the same way. There are many amateur gardeners. Should any stigma be attached to one of them if he competes with professional gardeners at some exhibition?

Should he be disqualified from entering any amateur competition?

The professional cricketer who receives a salary for teaching the game is following a respectable and honest calling. So with other professionals in athletic sports. French emigrés taught fencing. Is there any reason on earth why an amateur should not compete with a professional, so long as there is no money prize or side bet?

If there is, what is it? If there is not, it is time that the C.A.A.U. did away with a senseless and vexatious rule that has done more than almost anything else to produce bogus amateurs, dishonest pretences and general demoralization in Canadian sports.

The News puts its case well. There is nothing dishonorable about amateurism in athletics. The only objection to it is that it makes a business of what should be simply a pastime. Games were invented for people to play not for the purpose of providing amusement for spectators and when active young men prefer to sit in the grand stand and watch those whose salaries they are paying, play a game instead of getting out and taking part in the sport themselves, there is something wrong.

But we can't get away from the fact that there is a popular demand, too strong to be resisted, for professional football. The question now how we are going to avoid it but how we are going to work it in with amateurism. The English cricket system is not a bad one. The professionals steady a team and act as trainers for young players. But when a team comes with national prominence, what room is there on it for a man who has everyday duties to perform? With all the matches that it has to play, it has to be composed wholly of professionals or of professionals and a few amateurs, to give themselves up to cricket without pay. They are all professionals, in the sense that they give up their whole time during the season to the game. The amateur does not take money for his services, simply because he doesn't need it.

But is there no room in first class sport for those who want to take up a game merely for the recreation which it affords? If there isn't, in Canada, at least, we shall have to give up athletics altogether to the professional, for the class from which the first class amateurs are drawn in England is practically non-existent in this country. A far better system, it seems to me, would be to recognize professionalism but let professionals play with professionals, and bona fide amateurs with amateurs.

COVER POINT.

The Investor

A well-dressed, well-set-up man, who had left the allurements of Argonaut Race Club as a Roy Grenadier official promotion a few years ago to join the game of Wall Street, where he had been reasonably successful, came back last week on a visit to Toronto, says the Monetary Times.

"I'm on a holiday," he said, "and left my partners to hold the situation.

No use three fellows setting up a bluff to do business where there isn't business enough for one. There was enough heat in Wall Street in the last week of October to satiate the most exacting. One thing I'm proud of. I had the good luck, by standing in line for two hours last week, to get a check certified for enough to pay my household expenses for a few weeks."

"Was it bad as that?"

"Well, it's this way. I know twenty people besides myself who, when the squeeze came, secured \$20, \$50, \$100 each, in currency to tide them over. Hundreds, thousands more, who knew the ropes, did the same. Otherwise, they could not have paid for lunch, for boot-black and cigars, for say nothing of their milk bills, fruit, and other daily necessities of domestic life. There was no currency to be had. My checks on the Trust Company, like everybody else's, had to go to the Clearing House. It took two days to get them certified.

POCKET FULL OF CHEQUES.

Our office on Wall Street has room for about thirty persons besides our staff. On one day 100 people crowded in. Some of them wanted to see the show—others didn't know what they wanted. All were excited. We were compelled to turn out all except our customers. To my knowledge, nineteen persons kept the staff of one bank from ten to five paying checks they held. A few men placed in line with a pocket

full of cheques were fed with more cash by other banks and trust companies, so that other people could not get attended to."

"How long is this unnatural state of things going to last?"

"It is getting better steadily. The action of Cortelyou for the Government and the bold, business-like attitude of Pierpont Morgan served to allay the 'panicky' feeling. Now, you see, the possessors of stock savings and mangle-piece safes are attracted by the demand for currency and can get 22 1/2 in cheques for every \$20 they hand out. It reminds one of the peasants of France paying out after the German war. Only in that case it was patriotic pride; while in the New Yorkers' case it is the penurious grasp of the small capitalist."

The municipal finance committee have decided to recommend the Medicine Hat council not to sell the city's waterworks and natural gas city's debentures but to recommend to the council to bond the systems in accordance with the following suggestion, viz:—To place a two or three year mortgage on the gas and waterworks system, for say \$200,000 at 6 or 7 per cent, and with the proceeds wipe off the present indebtedness in athletics and proceed with the needed public works and retire the mortgage with the sale of the debentures when the market is in better shape. Using 90 cents as a debenture price, as an illustration, \$200,000 bonds sold at 90 cents would release \$180,000 bonds or a direct loss of \$20,000, interest on that \$20,000 at 5 per cent would amount to \$1,000 a year or \$20,000 in twenty years, or a direct loss of \$40,000. Mortgaging the city-owned assets for the same amount, \$200,000, and paying 7 per cent for the money, would cost the city the interest difference on the whole amount as between the 5 per cent paid on debentures and the 7 per cent paid on mortgage, or 2 per cent on \$200,000, or \$4,000 per year, for two or three years, \$8,000 or \$12,000, as against \$40,000, and the city would have the use of such money, which, if the debentures are sold at a discount it would not get. Medicine Hat has probably \$500,000 in revenue bearing assets, of which the gas and water systems represent \$250,000. These two assets are earning an annual revenue in excess of \$40,000.

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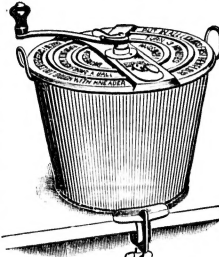
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Morocco and Its Possibilities

By Wm. Stewart-Irvine, Edmonton, late British Consul at Mogador

Morocco has lately been brought so much into public notice that a few words about that "sair hidden deen" country's possibilities will not be out of place. This land, situated on the northwest corner of Africa and ruled over by "Mouli Asig," contains some of the finest grain producing land in the world, immense undeveloped mineral resources, a most perfect climate, and over six hundred miles of coast line within four to five days easy steam of Great Britain. In confining myself in this story to agriculture, which is carried on much as it was hundreds of years ago, and at the same time duly weighing the principles of the government, I will be able to give a slight sketch of the general state of affairs. The various tribes are constituted in the ways of the Patriarchs of old, the people looking to their Sheik for the rough and ready justice to which they are prepared to submit, but at the same time in the election of their Sheik they are not quite their own masters as their choice has to be ratified by the Kaid or military governor of the district, representing the Sultan, and who from this power obtains a great portion of his emoluments which he practically shares with his Royal Master.

Thus we see the hand of the extortioner visible in the simplest acts of political life. If the Kaid, by any chance, happens to be the most humane man going he could not proceed upon any other system, in as much as not only does his income depend on it, but very often his head he does not meet with quantity and precision the demands of the Sheriffian rapacity. It will be seen from this that everything in the long run has to be referred to the Sultan, who is not only the sole executor of his own whimsical laws, if they can be called laws, but the locally recognized head of the Mohammedan faith. In plain English he holds in his hand the lives and property of every unprotected individual in Morocco.

Protected natives are those who have the advantage of being under British or other foreign flag, from being employed, or representatives of foreign firms. He is free to alter the value of current money, change the weights in use, impose taxes, and raise the wind in any way and at any time he pleases. All progress in agriculture is therefore retarded, and shattered from start to finish by the irresponsible influence thus exerted. It cannot then be wondered at that everything is stationary and the general state of the people more debased year by year.

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS.

By all this it will be seen that agriculture is carried on as a matter of pure necessity without any hope of adequate reward and with none of the most primitive of tools.

There are large tracts of excellent virgin soil, and what is cultivated is exceedingly productive notwithstanding the simple and rude methods employed. The rough shanty made of iron, sometimes fitted with steel; into this is fixed a curved pole about two feet long to which is attached a crossbeam, to this are yoked mules, donkeys, camels, or women, as may suit best at the time. This implement costs about 60c.

A combined hoe and axe, 25c; sickle, the skin hooked with rope attached for drawing water from well, 25c. Thus about \$1.20 will fit a farmer out with everything except his animals. Wheat, beans, peas and barley are scattered broadcast over the unbroken ground after the first rains in October and then the ground is scratched over with the plough. Maize or corn, as we call it, is sown about February, the ground being first ploughed then the grains are dropped in the furrows, if we call them such, the ground then being cross ploughed. This grain they always hoe and weed, the consequence being that the patches where corn has been grown are always the best. These patches of corn are widely scattered, being usually only in the hands of the more enterprising (Arabian) natives, as more work is required in weeding, etc., than suits the indolent habits of the people. Potatoes have been tried and do well, and are largely grown, and in Southern Morocco saw some magnificent specimens; the flavor seems to me to be superior to the Spanish. The wheat is carried off by bullocks or tread over the grain after which it is thrown in the air with wooden rakes until the wheat is separated from the chaff. Such is the laborious wasteful way of cultivation of some of the finest grain growing land in the world. All attempts to introduce new kinds of ploughs, etc., have met with little success. The natives are not easily led to give up the ways of their ancestors, and so far importers of more modern agricultural implements have either to use them themselves or undertake the long and painful duty of over-coming native inaptitude. It is only the uniformity of the ways of the Moors which enables them to live under these circumstances. There is no doubt that if there was

any inducement calculated to stimulate their labour within reach of these people they would produce large quantities of grain at a very low rate—the export of which would be a marked benefit to themselves as well as Great Britain. But the chief items of rural industry are prohibited from exportation by the jealous and ignorant policy of the Sultan and his advisers. Beans, corn, lentils, and canary seed are shipped to England, France and Spain without any regular season being named, but only when there is a fitful demand. On the other hand wheat and barley cannot be exported, and the 1880 treaty at Madrid with foreign nations allows the Sultan the privilege of prohibiting the shipment of grain when he thinks proper.

THE SULTAN'S SCHEME.

The late Sultan Mouli Hassan, utilized this arrangement in a clever manner. He bought an old steam collier which he named "Al-Hassane" and himself started a coasting trade on his own account, with wheat and barley his own monopoly; but this did not last long as the Powers very soon put an interdiction on his preaching, which he had power to do owing to the wording of certain clauses prohibiting monopolies in the treaty. However it is certain that if the present restrictions on the export of grain were removed the benefits which the late Sultan proposed for his own private use might be permanently increased to the immense advantage of his subjects and the good of the British public. Not only is Morocco at least a couple of days nearer Great Britain than any American port but the route has a double advantage which would be evident in the event of war. It would be quite independent of any possible complication with the "States," and at the same time would offer a second market, should the other be temporarily closed and in the next place should there be a war the shipment of grain would be along the coasts of Spain and Portugal exactly where a British fleet, in all probability would be concentrated, and thus able to afford its protection. Here is a field which properly governed would prove a veritable Eden, a granary to rival the United States, the key to the Straits, and the high road to our Indian Empire.

Wm. Stewart Irvine.
Edmonton, Nov. 1907

Sunny Alberta.

Ledue ratepayers will vote on a bylaw to establish a public library on December 9.

A gold find of value in Iron Creek Valley is reported from Sedgewick.

Le Cam's fruit and millinery store and Charlebois' liquor store were destroyed by fire in Vegreville.

On Thursday, Nov. 14th, a meeting of those interested in private creameries and cheese factories was held in the Alexandra Hotel hall, at Red Deer for the purpose of fully organizing what is to be known as the Alberta Private Creameries and Cheese Factories association.

The following are the names of those elected to office and board of management: President, T. B. Millar, Burnt Lake; first vice president, H. W. Trimble, Red Deer; second vice president, R. H. Slipp, Kansas, Alta; secretary treasurer, Fred H. Hunter, Didsbury; board of management, Wm. A. Braden, Ponoka; Wm. H. Davies, Didsbury; D. M. Stuart, Neapolis; Mr. Ingles, Hannattan; R. McCue, Bowden.

Red Deer passed four bylaws providing \$17,300 for work carried out this year.

George Earl has been committed for trial at Stettler on a charge of stealing a steer from Gus Connell, a neighbor.

George Beattie, proprietor of the Alberta hotel, Red Deer, and one of the best known men in the province, was instantly killed on Thursday, evidently by the accidental discharge of his shot gun. He had gone into his cellar for the purpose of shooting some rats that were troubling the place, and how the gun came to be discharged will probably never be known. Mr. Beattie came west with the Wolsley expedition in the seventies, and has been in Red Deer and the neighborhood about seventeen years.

The four year old son of William Morris, a Lethbridge threshingman, fell from the cab of his father's traction engine and was killed, a wheel passing over him.

H. McClenaghan, the veteran telegraph operator of the government line, Onion Lake, has been transferred to Lloydminster.

Jacob Krauss was found guilty at Medicine Hat of performing a marriage ceremony without license. He had acted with apparent good faith and a fine of only \$10 was imposed.

At Holden on October 31st Wm. Campbell, J.P., fined two Galicians \$250 for setting out a prairie fire and allowing it to spread.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

FANCY CHINA

AT
Hudson's Bay Stores

To the Ratepayers of Edmonton.

Having agreed to accept the nomination for Mayor for the ensuing year I wish to state clearly and concisely the policy I would recommend and pursue if elected.

I realize to some extent the condition of the city's affairs at the present time and would consider it the very first duty of the new mayor and council to fully acquaint themselves with the city's financial position, and if found in an unsatisfactory condition endeavor at the earliest possible moment to place it on a satisfactory basis.

It is generally admitted that next year must be one of strict economy, that no unnecessary purchases be made, that no expenditures be made without careful consideration and an absolute certainty of being able to finance all expenditures that may be made.

Certain contracts for work that have been entered on must be carried out.

Extensions and additions to our public utilities will no doubt be absolutely necessary and as the city has a monopoly on these it must supply all reasonable demands.

I believe in municipal ownership of public utilities if they can be made to pay and at the same time render good and efficient service. My idea as to their management would be to have the revenue producing utilities independent of each other, and each under a capable manager who would be responsible for the success of his particular department. I would endeavor to systematize every department of the public service and see that they were run in such a way as to meet the needs of the people and give general satisfaction.

I am not in favor of selling the street railway franchise.

Edmonton is committed to municipal ownership and I believe in the policy. There is no reason why such undertakings as Edmonton has entered into or has under contemplation should not under good business management be made to pay and result in lessening the burden of making living cheaper and proving a direct benefit to our citizens as a whole. This is the purpose of municipal ownership.

The fire and police departments should be kept up to the limit of efficiency.

I consider that the improvement of the streets, parks, etc., is of the very first importance and that no time should be lost in attempting to them.

I believe in fostering and encouraging industries as nothing will build up a city faster than manufacturing establishments that will give employment to labor. Special efforts, therefore, should be put forth to make Edmonton a manufacturing centre as well as the commercial metropolis of the West.

I see there is a movement on foot to amend the city charter so as to give tenants the right to vote at municipal elections. I think this should be done.

I consider the assessment as it now stands is altogether too high and the taxes very heavy. If it is at all possible both the assessment and the taxes should be reduced to the level of other cities. My own interests, like yours, are identical with those of the city. If a city's affairs are well managed we should all feel the benefit of it. Good business management should be exercised in the conduct of all civic affairs and full value should be received for every dollar expended. You are the people who pay the bills and you cannot get out of doing so.

I believe in good wages, good men and good work.

I have every confidence in the future of Edmonton and in the ultimate success of the city's enterprises.

If the citizens of Edmonton shall give me the opportunity of continuing to the further progress of the city their confidence will be highly appreciated, and I can assure you it will be a matter of very great pride to me to contribute to the city's growth in every way in my power.

JOHN A. McDougall.

Special display of Fancy China

WE have for sale this week some beautiful Fancy China, which we are offering at very low prices, considering the quality of the goods.

This china has been imported by us direct from the English, German and French manufacturers.

We are showing a very choice selection of Japanese Fancy China, including Sugar Bowls, Urns, Biscuit Jars, Cracker Jars, Placques, Pitchers, Spoon Trays, Fruit Dishes, Nut Bowls, Cups and Saucers and Tea Sets, etc.

These goods will make a very acceptable Christmas present

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY



See us about that new Overcoat you contemplate buying

FUR-LINED COATS A SPECIALTY

Regular \$28 suits, tailor made, for only **TWENTY DOLLARS**

Don't miss this opportunity of having suits made to your order right here in Edmonton worth \$30.00 going for only

\$20.00

Gentlemen's Suits

Made to your Order (Made in Edmonton)

Cheviots Serges Worsteds Tweeds

All Kinds of Scotch Tweeds

SPECIAL LINE

For the next two weeks we will make to your measure (right here at our Tailoring Establishment in Edmonton) first-class Suits for only Twenty Dollars per Suit—suits that we sell every day for Twenty Eight Dollars. Our high-grade of tailoring is too well known to need introduction here.

W. Morritt & Coy.

WEST END TAILORS

38 JASPER WEST, EDMONTON

SKIDOO! 23!

Skidoo Sale for 23 Days

SKIDOO SALE OF 373 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

These goods must be sold and the prices are so low that they must skidoo. A discount of 10 per cent. will also be given on anything else purchased in the Store.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

72 Suits former price \$12.50 now Skidoo for	\$9.23	23 suits former price \$16.00 now Skidoo for	\$12.23
35 " " " " " "	7.23	28 " " " " " "	18.00
35 " " " " " "	11.23	23 " " " " " "	9.00
10 " " " " " "	12.23	30 " " " " " "	8.50
10 " " " " " "	10.23	25 " " " " " "	8.00
5 " " " " " "	11.23	35 " " " " " "	7.50
12 " " " " " "	13.23	30 " " " " " "	9.50
OVERCOATS			
\$10.00 former price	now Skidoo for \$ 7.23	\$ 5.00 former price	now Skidoo for \$ 3.23
13.50 " " "	" " " " 11.23	16.50 " " "	" " " " 12.23
14.50 " " "	" " " " 12.23	16.00 " " "	" " " " 12.23
15.00 " " "	" " " " 12.23		

THE 'CRYSTAL' PALACE CLOTHING EMPORIUM

A. CRISTALL, Proprietor

Corner Jasper and McDougall Avenues

PERSONALIA

The designation of Mr. P. J. Nolan of Calgary as King's Counsel by the Provincial Government is a popular one. The new K.C. is one of Alberta's institutions. As a clever, resourceful and successful practitioner, he has few peers, while as a wit, he is gradually forging Mark Twain, Simson Ford and some of the smaller fry into obscurity.

Mr. James Weir, who, since his advent to Strathcona, has never allowed things to grow dull in the city across the river, has moved on to another field of operations. Some weeks ago he resigned the secretaryship of the Board of Trade, regarding his tenure of which office there was much acrimonious discussion and now it is stated that he has gone to the southern part of the province to live. Rumor has it that he will act as Conservative organizer.

Referring to the reported candidature of Mr. Harry Raikes in Innisfail constituency, the Innisfail Free Lance says: "Mr. News, of Red Deer, accuses the Free Lance and the Advocate of making false statements regarding H. Raikes' political announcement. We have simply to defend the statements in our own columns and permit the Advocate the same privilege. During the latter part of the past September, while H. Raikes spent a few days in Innisfail, he openly announced himself as a candidate for nomination at the next provincial election, which many of Innisfail's representative citizens can and will testify if necessary. Further, Mr. Raikes announced the fact to the present editor of the Free Lance and asked for his support."

There is nothing wrong about Mr. Raikes' announcement and nothing to be ashamed of. If Harry chose to run he would poll the biggest vote of any Conservative in this district and if elected, we have not the slightest hesitancy in stating that the same Harry Raikes would make a legislator worthy of the name."

"H.D." the versatile contributor from Beaver Lake to the Vegreville Observer, says: "Hon. C. W. Cross deserves a good mark for his attitude on Legal expenses reduction vs. Lawyers. It was Valen wren it, who devoured his own children? but he was a public spirited old dog just the same."

The provincial ministers are all back at work again. Hon. Mr. Finlay has returned from his trip to Ireland which proved a very pleasant one. The interest in Canada, which he noted in his native land and throughout Europe generally was very gratifying. The Premier, who was present with Hon. Mr. Cross in Winnipeg, at a conference of representatives of the three provinces in regard to school text books, went on to the National Conference on State and local taxation held in Columbus Ohio. This double mission was due to his double tenure of port folios. The three provinces have united in a movement to secure a uniform series of text books. As to the conference at Columbus, which was largely attended by state and provincial treasurers, the Premier was much impressed by the value of the work done.

Mr. T. W. Lines, manager of the Brackman-Ker mills at Strathcona, has returned with his family from a year's sojourn in Europe.

The death took place last week of Mr. Ezra Dowling, founder of the Dowling mills on the Edmonton flats, now the property of Messrs Campbell and Ottewill. He was seventy three years of age and had been in Alberta some twelve or thirteen years.

The sudden death of Mr. T. S. Williamson manager of Edmonton Fruit and Produce Company, has caused widespread regret. Blood poisoning, followed by pneumonia was responsible. Mr. Williamson was a native of the Eastern township of Quebec and will be buried in Richmond.

Mayor Gaetz of Red Deer has consented to stand for a second term.

Mr. E. W. Hamber, who has been Calgary manager of the Dominion bank for the past year and a half, is to be transferred to Vancouver shortly to start a branch there. He will be succeeded by Mr. P. B. Tucker, of Grenfell, Saskatchewan.

The Edmonton Y.M.C.A. board has appointed Mr. J. W. Ward of Stratford, Ontario, to succeed Mr. Chadwick in the secretaryship. He has had great success with the work in Stratford.

Mr. John S. Mooney, who has been engaged in ranching in the Peace River country for four years past, arrived in Edmonton last week.

Toronto Saturday Night tells this story of a pioneer of the West, who is a well known figure in Edmonton.

"Away back in the days when Winnipeg was young a race took place between a man and a horse from Main street to Headingly, a distance of fourteen miles, and the man won. The winner was 'Jack' Matheson (now Rev. J. R. Matheson, Anglican missionary at Onion Lake, but at that time an adventurer of the plains). Matheson had been promised a "lift" to Headingly by the owner of the horse, who, however, picked up another passenger instead."

This led to some good natured chaff, and Matheson told the driver that "he could run to Headingly faster than his old horse could go." Further talk led up to a wager of twenty five pounds being put up. At this moment "Jim" Hill (now J. J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway) happened along on horseback. He was then looking for goods shipped to Fort Garry from the Twin Cities. Hill inquired what all the discussion was about on such a fine Sunday evening. He was informed that the stakes were placed in his hands. He at once galloped off to Headingly to see the contestants come in and the race started soon afterwards. The sky was overcast and looked threatening, but it was hoped (by the driver of the horse) that rain would not come. The racers pulled away to the westward with the cheers of their friends behind them. Mile after mile man and horse kept up a good speed and at Sturgeon Creek they were abreast, the driver evidently waiting till near the end of the course when he would put his man out of business with a spur. As he counted without the elements. Just as they reached Sturgeon Creek rain began to come down in torrents as though a bucket had been tipped over them. This interfered but little with the runner, but the horse could make but little headway in the Manitoba mud. The horse was compelled to go "into camp" and Mr. Matheson romped into Headingly and took the twenty five pounds from the hands of the future railroad king of the continent. Though he won the race the winner says a man cannot run against a horse on a long distance and the rain was all that saved him that day."

The sudden death is reported from Pincher Creek of Mr. Francis Leveseur, an old-time rancher of that district.

BORN.

Stockand—In Edmonton, Nov. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stockand, Eighth street, a son.

McDougall—In Edmonton, Saturday, November 16, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDougall, a son.

Allan—At Ponoka, on Tuesday, Nov. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allan, a son.

Mann—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Mann, Government Telegraph Agent, Moose Creek, on Friday, November, 8th, a daughter.

Higman—On Friday, November, 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Higman, Port Saskatchewan, a daughter.

McAvoy—On Saturday, November 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McAvoy, Port Saskatchewan, a daughter.

Peebles—On Saturday, November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Peebles, Agricola, a daughter.

Johnstone—On Saturday, November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Johnstone, Beaver Hills, a son.

Reid—On Saturday, November 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reid, Beaver Hills, a son.

Foss—In Port Saskatchewan, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, to the wife of Station Master W. J. Foss, of Chipman, a son.

The advent of the excursion season is turning the thoughts of many old countrymen homeward. The Alberta Agencies have a timely announcement in the advertising columns of this issue.

Prescription Compounding

Is the most important thing that we do.

We take particular pains to do this one thing right. As soon as you leave a prescription with us it is placed in the hands of a competent pharmacist of wide experience and special training in prescription work. We call for or deliver your prescriptions, anywhere, any time. Ask us to dispense your next prescription.

MACNEIL & CO.
THE DRUGGISTS
750 First st. Phone 536



Christmas Gifts

WE are preparing for the holiday season and will have a better display of suitable gifts than ever before. It is time for you to make preparations as well. Let us show you our stock of the Famous Cloisonne and Satsuma Ware, also Purses, Shopping Bags, Perfumes, Fancy Chocolates is holiday attire, Mirrors, Brushes, etc.

Calander Mounts for 1908

Season's Greetings. All that is required is to paste a local view within the margin and mail to your friend.

Geo. H. Graydon CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST **King Edward Pharmacy**

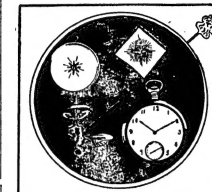
Dr. A. B. Mason
SURGEON DENTIST
Office over Northern Bank
Hours: 9-1, 2-5
Nights by appointment

NOTICE

Great Reduction Sale

At the
Toronto Millinery Store
of all Up-to-date Hats including
Pattern Hats Ladies' Collars Belts
Fancy Sequins Vellings Frillings
Childrens' Bonnets Toques
Costs Gauntlets
and all that an up-to-date Millinery Store requires

MRS. FERRIER
143 Jasper Avenue West
Next door to the Hudsons' Bay Stores



WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Expertly bought, has been our business for years. Watches of the finest makes, and jewelry that is exactly as represented are good investments when bought of us, where reputation is of more value than the profit on a sale. Come in and look at our article display and don't buy unless satisfied.

E. A. KERR
315 JASPER E.

G E E S E

18c. lb.
For Saturday Only
Regular Price 20c.

Turkeys, Saturday, 1b 23c
Several Hundred Chickens
Choice Meat for boiling, 10c
Choice Roasts - 1b 10c
Fresh Oysters now in Stock

Agents for
Armour's Hams and Bacon

E. TOMLINSON
SUCCESSOR TO WILLIAMSON BROS.
Phone 80 350 Jasper E.



Alberta Lumber Co., Limited
R. S. ROBERTSON, Manager
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Take the Load OFF YOUR MIND

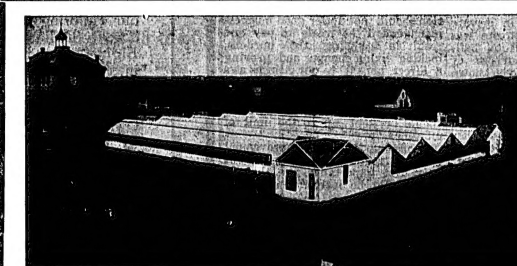
about the lumber you are thinking of buying. Come right here and your lumber troubles will be ended.

We sell all kinds of Lumber except the no-good kind. You may not be able to tell the difference at first. But you will when your purchase has been in use a while. We prefer to have your good than your ill will. So we furnish lumber that will accomplish that result.

Money Without Work

It's in Our Window
FOR YOU

The **Sommerville Hardware Co.**



Chrysanthemums Carnations
The queen of autumn flowers, \$1.50 to \$3 per doz. Beauties, only \$1 per doz.

Nice Lot of Red Roses

Walter
Ramsay FLORIST

Largest Greenhouses in Western Canada

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

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DANCES, WEDDINGS, FUNERALS, ETC.,
OUR DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS ARE
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Hallier & Aldridge's BREAD

Uniform in Quality. Pleasing in Flavor.
Full of Nutrition.

You Should Eat it!

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233 Jasper Avenue Bakers and Confectioners
Agents for the Clover Bar Nurseries

BRAIN FOOD

for the Winter Months

At reduced clubbing rates. Select what you want and drop us a line, and our agents will call and give you the price. Do it now.

Price List.

Saturday News

With Ladies Home Journal.....	\$3.00
With Delicatore.....	3.00
With Pictorial Review.....	3.00
With Harper's Monthly.....	5.50
With Bookman.....	3.75
With Outlook.....	4.50
With Toronto Standard.....	2.00
With Le Courrier de l'Quest.....	2.50
With The Herald (German).....	2.50
With Edmonton Daily Journal (3 mo.).....	2.25
With Edmonton Daily Bulletin (3 mo.).....	2.25
With Edmonton Daily Journal and Bulletin (3 mo.).....	3.25
With Montreal Family Herald.....	3.00
With Weekly Globe.....	2.25
With Daily Globe.....	3.50
With Montreal Daily Witness.....	2.80
With Montreal Weekly Witness.....	2.00
With Northern Messenger.....	1.75
With Winnipeg Daily Free Press.....	3.25
With Winnipeg Weekly Free Press.....	1.90
With Winnipeg Telegram (daily).....	2.75
With Western Home Monthly.....	2.25
With Canadian Farmer & Threshermen.....	2.25
With Canadian Courier (weekly).....	3.00
With Can. Investor and Homeseeker's Guide.....	3.25
With Everybody's Magazine.....	5.00
With Saturday Globe.....	2.30
With Wide World.....	2.25
With Farmer's Advocate.....	2.75
With Northwest Farmer.....	2.00
With Canada West.....	2.25
With Rod and Gun Magazine.....	2.25
With Canadian Magazine.....	4.00
With Success Magazine.....	3.25
With Minneapolis Daily Tribune Canadian P.O. postage prepaid, per year.....	6.00
With Minneapolis Sunday Tribune.....	4.80
With Minneapolis Daily and Sunday Tribune.....	10.00
With Ladies' Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Everybody's Magazine.....	7.15
With Youth's Companion until January 1909.....	3.75
With (greatest bargain of the year) The National Home Journal, Dressmaking at Home, Mother's Magazine, The Weekly Inter Ocean, and Saturday News all for one year.....	4.00

NOTE.—All magazines and newspapers printed in the States cost you from 50c to \$2 extra postage per year—depending on frequency of issue, weight of magazine, etc. The postage is added on the prices quoted above.

Several hundred other magazines and newspapers at greatly reduced clubbing rates. Secure your winter's reading at small cost.

ENGLISH PERIODICALS A SPECIALTY.

Our representatives will call on you in a few days, so be sure to have your list of papers and magazines that you wish to subscribe for the coming year ready—they can please you and save you money.

Yours for good reading and plenty of it.

International Advertising Agency

Suite 17, Crystal Bldg., Edmonton

Our Agent will see you in a few days—Have Patience.

THE BROADWAY LIFE

A Canadian Journalist Visiting in New York Tells What it is.

"My father loved the Broadway life," said the son of Stanford White on the morning after that tragedy. What this Broadway life is we shall not here too curiously inquire, but it is a life of eating and drinking, of languishing and flirting, of laughing and merry-making, and of a never-ending worship of that goddess whom Matthew Arnold named the goddess Asclepieia. These hungry and sleep-worn eyes on the benches at Union Square and Madison Square see luxury roll by in its lacquered coaches and \$10,000 automobiles, and they do not recognize them as the rewards of superior virtue, greater self-control or even greater industry. These men and women are to them the "criminal rich" of whom the papers speak—men said to have stolen their riches from the people. And it is scarcely wonderful if some of these sons of want apply the hellish logic and say: "If I cannot steal a railroad or a franchise, I can steal a purse or a diamond brooch or anything that will give me a bed and a loaf."

That this logic is popular is only too apparent. During the whole of the past summer crime was rampant in this great city. It was described as a "wave." It was really an ocean. Kidnapping, child-stealing, assaulting them became so common that in the quieter neighborhoods children were not allowed to go out on the streets, and as the streets are the main playgrounds of thousands of children were prisoners in their narrow rooms or peered wistfully from the little iron cages that project from each story of the great city that form the homes of New York. Evidences of criminal activity were not wanting during my brief sojourn in the great city. To give the briefest outline of the crimes recorded in the newspapers of two days would occupy more space than the editor of The Globe's Saturday Magazine will allow. But one or two of the more prominent may be mentioned.

SOME RECENT CRIMES.

In broad daylight two negroes sprang out from the wall of Central Park at Fifty-ninth street and demanded the money of a passerby. When the assaulted man resisted one of the two pulled a razor and slashed him horribly. They then leaped over the park wall and were seen no more.

An Italian baker, who was reputed to be making money, received a note that unless he paid over \$500 at once to the writer he or some member of his family would be murdered. After the lapse of some time one of his children was snapped up on the sidewalk and driven off in a carriage. The father denied the police that he had been threatened, so prevalent in the foreign colony is the fear of the vengeance of these outlaws. It was only when the mother, maddened with the conviction that her little one had been murdered, disclosed the story of the threatening letter that the whole story came out. Up to the present moment the fate of the child has not been disclosed.

In the paper of the following day was an account of a similar case, in which, however, the selected victim showed more resource and resolution in meeting his troubles. An Italian barber, who has six or seven men working for him, received a note similar in tenor to that referred to above. He was wise enough to show it to the police. They advised him to enter into negotiations with the fellows for the payment of the sum demanded. It was at length arranged that he would hand it over to a man who should accost him at a specified street corner. Care was taken that no policeman in uniform should be anywhere within sight of the corner at the time appointed, but two detectives, armed to the teeth, attired themselves in white linen and appeared to be the attendants at a neighboring soda fountain. The barber, armed with a marked five dollar bill wrapped round a fat roll of tissue paper and also an equally fat buldog revolver in his hip pocket, was at the post. He was not there long when three strangers approached and asked if he had the money. He handed the roll to one of them and pulled out his handkerchief as if to wipe his brow. This was the signal to the pseudo soda water clerk, and the numerous passersby on the street were amazed to see two husky men in immaculate white coats and aprons rushing madly through the streets with revolvers in their hands.

Two of the men were quickly captured. The third, who had the money, jumped on the platform of a Second Avenue car. On the platform was a policeman. The fleeing criminal endeavored to knock him off as he passed, but did not quite succeed. The fugitive dashed through the car, with the barber still in pursuit. Seeing that he would be stopped at the rear platform, he ineffectively dived through a window head first. The barber did not hesitate a minute, but followed suit, and the policeman did likewise. The criminal hardly touched the ground before he was up and away. Both barber and officer opened fire on him, while pedestri-

ans madly endeavored to get out of range. The pursuers succeeded in wounding him and piled on top of him as he rolled over in the gutter. Just picture this wild and woolly scene in the streets of the chief city of the western world!

An incident which shows vividly the desperation of the New York criminal was reported in the same paper from a place named Lyndhurst, near New York. Three of them had evidently selected Lyndhurst for a carnival of burglary. Several of the best houses were entered and towards morning the Chief of Police saw the three men at work in a grocery store. "Come out of that," he was heard to call. The reply was a shot, and the chief fell dead. Morning was breaking and many who were already astir set off in pursuit of the murderers. They separated, one attempting to cross a high railway bridge. When near the far end he was eluded by a man with a revolver. He stopped, saw the crowd running towards him from the opposite direction. He recognized his position. He deliberately put his own weapon to his head and blew out his brains.

Remember, therefore, when you next puce the Great White Way that creatures like these prowl through its tangled brakes. There are other prowlers there who, though their faces may be fair, are even more poisonous and deadly than the Hoffmans and Williamses, who merely destroy the body. New York is not alone in this. You all remember that sombre passage in Lecky:

"Under these circumstances there has arisen a figure which is certainly the most mournful and in some respects the most awful upon which the eye of the moralist can dwell. That unhappy being whose very name it is a shame to speak, appears in every corner as a perpetual symbol of the degradation and the sinfulness of man."

In this respect what a seething abyss is this Great White Way!

"If but a woman's heart might see such erring heart unerringly.

For once. But that can never be."

What myriads of gold are laid out annually for pleasure in this heart of Manhattan! Cafes, theatres, confectionery shops, fountains of sweet waters, cigar stores, princely hotels, sybaritic restaurants in which Hellogabius might disport himself—these simply swarm on every street, and the feast of sense seems never to end, even if the carers of those who haunt them do. They end in strange places. Here on Mulberry street is a building whose very exterior strikes a chill to the heart. The Dantean doom might be written over its doors. Next to the grave, it is the house of woe. It is even more to be dreaded. Memory dies in the grave. It becomes more active in the Tombs, and is contrasts and reproaches sting to madness. High up among these eyeless windows for months has lain one of the many blazes who sing their wings in the madding lights of Broadway. With a change of a city we may say:

"On weary lamps of London, That guard the city's crown, What darkness lurks within ye, Oh lights of London town."

There in a little cell lies a youth whom a mother loved, perhaps over loved, and for whom a wealthy father hoped and planned. Yet tonight not even those uneasy sleepers on the park benches would change places with him for the shadow of the gallows falls black across his pillow.

But there is no pause in the maelstrom. How often do you seek your room in your great white palace, the car of Pleasure is still rolling by, and as your head sinks to rest the individual sounds are blended into one like the rushing of many waters. It is the Niagara of humanity, and what seem flecks of foam are fair white faces from which the smiles die out as they reach the brink where the waters plunge them to the fathomless profound. The Great White Way is not the chosen road to the Great White Throne.

"Some aspects of New York" by John A. Ewan in the Toronto Globe.

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None but experts handle the work at

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FOR THE DAINTY DECORATION

of the fair sex, we have the choicest line of new articles in jewelry that we have ever been able to offer to our customers. These are all new and most in design, and include Necklaces, Rings, Pearl Brooches, Hat Pins, etc. We extend to all an invitation to come in and see us. We believe it will result in mutual satisfaction.



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Next door to Carpenter's Pharmacy

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Is to receive money from those who have it to spare, and to loan it among those who need it for legitimate business enterprise. We receive the money of Western people, and invest it only in the West. By banking with us you keep your money at home.

THE NORTHERN BANK

Capital Paid Up \$1,200,000
Reserve and Undivided Profit \$116,000

A. SCOTT, LOCAL MANAGER, EDMONTON.



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Canada
Excursions**

1907

\$58.35 from EDMONTON

To Points in Ontario and Quebec
Montreal and West

Tickets on Sale Daily, December 1st to 31st inclusive.

Correspondingly Low Rates to points East of Montreal to

GREAT BRITAIN and CONTINENTAL EUROPE

Choice of Routes

Liberal Stop-over Privileges. Dining and Sleeping Car Service

Unexcelled. Compartment Library Observation Cars

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WM. E. DUNN, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, C.N. Rty.

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Edmonton, Alta.

Canadian Pacific Railway

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To all points in Ontario except North of Gravenhurst and West of Pembroke, and to all points in Province of Quebec, Montreal, and West

From Edmonton and Strathcona

\$58.35

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Three Months from Date of Sale

with privilege of extension on payment of \$5.00 for each 15 days extension.

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For rates and complete information, sleeping car reservations, also Atlantic Steamship reservations, write J. E. PROCTOR, Trav. Passenger Agent, box 1625, Calgary, Alta., or apply to

R. L. PICKELL, City Ticket Agent

145 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

N.B.—In connection with Atlantic Steamship tickets these rates take effect Nov. 23, and limited to Five Months with above extension privileges.

Public Notice.

The Supreme Court of Alberta.

There will be sittings of the Supreme Court of Alberta, both on banc and for trial of actions at the following times and places, for the hearing of all cases, motions and other civil business:

EN BANC.

Place	Date
Edmonton	October 8th, 1907
Calgary	April 7th, 1908 January 14th, 1908 July 7th, 1908

TRIAL OF ACTIONS.

Place	Date
Red Deer	October 2nd, 1907
Edmonton	March 10th, 1908
Edmonton	November 5th, 1907 February 4th, 1908 June 2nd, 1908
Medicine Hat	November 5th, 1907 March 17th, 1908
Calgary	November 19th, 1907 February 18th, 1908 June 16th, 1908
Macleod	December 3rd, 1907 May 6th, 1908
Lethbridge	December 10th, 1907 May 19th, 1908
Wetaskiwin	December 10th, 1907 May 12th, 1908

Dated at Edmonton this 1st day of November, A.D. 1907.

S. B. WOODS,
Deputy Attorney General

Coal and Dry Wood

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Dry Stove Wood	Price
Tamarac	\$3.50
Poplar	3.50
Slab	3.00
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Best screened	
Nut Coal, only	3.00

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When you have any clothes you want cleaned, repaired, pressed or dyed you call up PHONE 328 to be sure that we get the work and you are sure that your work will be done right.

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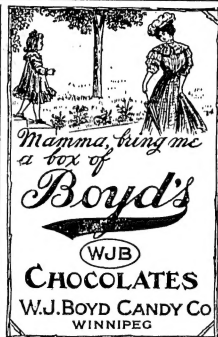
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We do not belong to the Jobbers' or Retailers' guild or association or any trust. References: Any Bank, Railway, or Express Company, in the City, or the names of twenty thousand satisfied patrons in the four provinces.

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ALLAN DOMINION
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All Atlantic Steamship LINES.

Excursion Rates in force from 23rd of November, 1907. Good for Five Months to all European ports.

We issue Tickets and reserve berths for all lines.

Extra Tourist Car will be attached to train No. 96 leaving Calgary, November 25th to connect with steamers sailing November 29th and 30th from St. John, N.B.

Full information given on application

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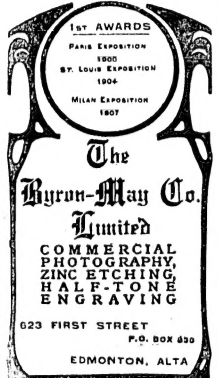
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Mae's Cash Grocery

Corner Namayo and Greisbach
Try our Maple Leaf Tea. This line is put up expressly for our trade and cannot be excelled.
Prompt Delivery

For the CHOICEST CUTS AND ROASTS Go to

Namayo's New Cash Meat Market

Orders called for and delivered

The Week in Calgary

As Reviewed by the Correspondent of the Saturday News

Ex-Ald. Hunt's Startling Charges—The Commissionerships.

November 21. The action of the council in deciding to enter into an agreement with the government of Alberta for "the construction, control and operation" of a telephone system in Calgary is to be most heartily commended! Present circumstances prove the wisdom of the move, and its advantage to both parties. The province is in the telephone business, and it is its interest to extend its field; and to include the city of Calgary in the sphere of its operations is a very decided gain to it. The city of Calgary is not in the telephone business, and could not readily secure the funds with which to enter it, but it is suffering at present from a system often unsatisfactory in its working and always exorbitant in its charges. It is a matter for congratulation that no items of detail have prevented this agreement between the city and the province.

But apart altogether from present convenience it is a step in the right direction. The telephone has practically become a universal necessity, is a natural monopoly, and is an institution over which the people may safely and readily assume control. It has become already almost as popular as and as necessary an institution as the mail service, and is practically on the same plane. It will inevitably in the process of time come under government control universally, and when the history of the change from private to public ownership is written, Albertans will be able to point with pride to the fact that they were among the pioneers in this evolution. And now ex-Alderman Hunt is out with even more startling charges than those preferred a few weeks ago by Alderman Samis. The consequences of these charges, however, are greater and farther reaching than were those of the first series. The investigation of Mr. Hunt's charges by the chief justice of Alberta will give a magnificent opportunity to those who have been criticizing certain civic departments, apparently with abundant reason, to make good. There should be no backing down now, and no quarter should be asked or given. An opportunity such as the present affords is rarely likely to occur again very readily, and failure now means a perpetuation of the conditions complained of for years to come.

If half of the charges made against the police department are true, the chief is beyond all question absolutely unfit to hold his position, and should be removed at once. It is not a pleasant task for anyone to undertake, but now that the opportunity has come it is the duty of those who have been criticizing so much to have a thorough and complete investigation, and have incompetent or immoral officials so exposed that their removal will immediately follow.

It has all along been claimed by several of the aldermen that closed committee meetings would save them trouble. It does not look so at the present time. Graft has been openly charged on two occasions recently, and there has been and will be lots of trouble in explaining the circumstances which would not have occurred had the committee meetings been open and suspicion of the opportunity for graft thereby removed. One committee perhaps above all others should be thrown open at once—the finance. If a dishonest man wants to practise graft, his very best opportunity is to get on the finance committee of the city council and then arrange for closed meetings.

No question is ever settled till it is settled right, and the opinion is growing that the right way to settle the commission problem is to have one of three members elected by the people, another to be the Mayor ex officio, and the third a municipal expert appointed by the council. However, Alderman Samis' referendum plan, to have the ratepayers say at the time of the municipal elections whether they wish the commission to be elected or appointed, is a step in the right direction and should not be blocked. The objection raised by Mayor Cameron and some others that election by the people means that a candidate's qualification will be personal popularity is tommyrot. With aldermen the deciding factor too often is mere popularity, but no set of men will bring out, and no newspapers will support, for the position of commissioner, any man or men whose qualifications are merely that they are jolly good fellows. The people have some sense—they have a good deal, in fact—and one at least not any more likely to make mistakes in a serious matter such as this than are a body of a dozen aldermen, who are just as likely to be influenced by personal friendships and private interests as are the people by popularity.

It may seem at first thought that

there can be little in a 25 year old city of sufficient historical interest to be marked by brass tablets, never theless the proposal of the Canadian Club to undertake this is a timely one and they will undoubtedly locate a number of landmarks to which sufficient interest clings to warrant their recognition in this way. There have been crowded into the twenty five years of Calgary's life as many transitions as some of the old world cities have known in several centuries, and one needs only to catch the occasional dated looks in the eyes of an elderly Sarcee to realize that he in his untutored mind is reflecting on the fact that in his early days he and the coyote and the buffalo alone roamed over the spot where the smokestacks and chimneys of a city now appear. The transitions that are worthy of commemoration have occurred—it matters not that single years rather than decades or centuries have sufficed for them. In fact, they are all the more wonderful and worthy of note since they have occurred in such a phenomenally brief period.

EDMONTON MARKETS

On the local markets the receipts are very light. Oats are selling on market square at 30 to 40c per bushel.

Elevator prices.

No. 1 Northern wheat, 88c bus; No. 2, Nor. wheat 85c per bushel; No. 3, Nor. wheat, 81c per bushel; lower grades, 40c to 7c per bushel; No. 1 White Oats 40c. per bushel; No. 2 white oats, 35c per bushel; No. 3, white oats, 33c per bushel; No. 1 barley, 45c per bus; multi-grain barley, 45c per bushel; No. 1 N.W. Flax, \$1.00 per bushel.

HAY.

No old hay. Liberal supplies new hay.

Ruling prices about as follows:

Best hay in current market, \$10.00; Slough, \$10 to \$15 per ton. Upland, \$14 to \$18 per ton. Timothy, \$18 per ton.

By the load on market square, new—Slough, \$7 to \$10 per ton. Upland, \$10 to \$14 per ton. Timothy, \$15 up per ton.

Flour, Retail.
Local patent \$3.30 per cwt.
Strong Bakers, \$2.90 per cwt.
Manitoba, best patent, \$3.60.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prices quoted are average prices being paid to farmers in quantities.

Eggs.

Strictly fresh, 35c per doz. Very scarce.

Butter.

Fancy dairy, 1 pound prints, 28 cents per pound.

Good to choice dairy, 20 to 25c per pound.

Dairy in crocks and tubs, 18 to 25 cents per pound, creamery butter 35 cents per pound. Old butter, slow sale.

Potatoes.

Old potatoes off the market. New potatoes, 45c to 50c per bushel.

Spring chickens—Live, 10-12c lb. WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.

Conditions surrounding the wheat markets continue in a rather unsettled state, but we consider there is some improvement in the tone and feeling in the trade during the past week. This, however, has not helped prices, for as compared with a week ago there is a decline in the United States markets of 3-4 to 5c and in our Winnipeg market a decline of 1 to 3c. The general opinion is that wheat is worth the money around present level of prices; but until the steadiness of financial conditions is more assured there will be a feeling of uneasiness which will prevent any good advance. At the same time the wheat situation is growing stronger all the time and those in the trade best informed about it are very confident of much higher prices after the New Year. The present excellent demand for all grades of wheat at around present market prices. Today's Winnipeg prices are as follows: No. 1 Nor., 112-3-5; Nor., 99-3-8; 3 Nor., 94-3-8; No. 4 white, 86-1-2; No. 5, 74c; No. 6, 65c; feed wheat, 51c; feed No. 2, 43c, spot en route or November delivery; futures closed: No. 4, 104 1/2c; Dec., 102-3-8; May, 111-1-2. Oats have had a decline of 5-12c to 7c on the week and prices are: No. 2, white, 51c; 3 white, 48c; rejected, 43-6. For barley and flax there are no buyers in market at present and no prices are quoted.

Thompson, Sons and Co.

STRAYED FROM PREMISES, 738 First street, one dark brown yearling Filley, white spot in forehead, white hind feet, small white spot on inside of one front foot, no brand. Anyone giving information will be rewarded.

For Gentlemen:

A CHRISTMAS BOX OF LA PALMA CIGARS

Our Christmas package this year is better than ever. On sale at all tobacconists. You are not buying gold bricks when you buy La Palmas. Phone 405. P.O. Box 247.

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The Cash Interest Income of The Imperial Life

since its commencement has been sufficient to meet all death claims and other payments to policy holders and has left a margin of over \$115,000.00. This is the result of a high interest rate and a low death rate. Both these causes are important factors in the accumulation of

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McClary Stoves

See our stock before buying elsewhere

304 Jasper East Telephone 330
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That GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS overlooks the University Site;
That the University is to be built next year;
That GRAND VIEW HEIGHTS is exceptionally nice property;
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Don't Be Too Late

if you wish to buy a few lots that are sure to double in value very soon.

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248 JASPER AVENUE EAST, EDMONTON
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We have just received a large stock of first class B.C. Material.

If you are going to build CALL ON US.

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When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our :: :: ::

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Phosphate Flour. Handled by all grocers and Flour dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

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New Pictures
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All the fun of the fair
1c.

Entire Change of Pictures and Music
EVERYTHING NEW

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Groceries, Provisions, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.

Goods promptly delivered

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Hay, oats, bran, shorts and straw promptly delivered to any part of the city. Sole agent for Excelsior Liment.
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Groceries, canned goods and provisions.
The finest line of Tins in the city.
Prompt delivery.

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Complete stock of General Hardware, Builder's Supplies and Tools. Sole agent for the Empire Queen Stove. All sizes and prices.
Phone 480.

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Flour and Feed, Baled Hay, Oats and Shorts.
Sole agents for Carniflex Stock Food. Free delivery.
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169 Queen's.
Groceries, Flour and Feed, Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco.
Sole agent for Colonial Stock Food Prompt delivery. Phone 457.

The Clover Bar Coal Co. Ltd.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers of the Famous Clover Bar Coal.
Delivery from city sheds.
P.O. Drawer 45. Phone 183.
Best Coal on the Market

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G. H. FRASER, Proprietor
Best all-round House in the West
Meal Tickets \$1.00

The Jasper House

\$1.50 per Day

Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
L. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

THE MANOR HOTEL

MAIN STREET, WINNIPEG

Close to C.P.R. Depot

\$1.00 PER DAY
Thoroughly repaired, newly furnished equal in every respect to any \$2.00 Hotel in the country. The proprietor, E. McRae, having been a merchant at Bath, Ont., for 45 years, has been used to dealing with the public and knows how to treat his patrons.

HORNER'S LIVERY

PHONE 500

The Brick Barn, cor. First and Clara sts.

THE PACKING PLANT.

Editor Saturday News.

Dear Sir,—With some regret we read in a recent issue of an Edmonton paper that work had been suspended on the big pork packing establishment. By the way, it might be opportune to here suggest that the public would like to know how many hogs per day the Griffin Company propose to handle with the new plant. First we were told that it was five hundred per day, and now the Edmonton paper comes to hand with the encouraging statement that the firm will need ten thousand hogs per day. With this great demand, the poor farmer could see wealth far in excess of his fondest hopes; but the wonderful vision vanished like a mirage on the Alaskan coast when we were told that work on the big enterprise was suspended on account of money stringency in the United States.

Would it be possible that the celebrated Pat Burns has anything to do with this "money stringency"? When anything goes wrong, we farmers naturally suspect the commercial magnate ever since he told the Beef Commission that he and the C.P.R. made this country and could starve the people of Alberta if they wished. We really never did have much faith in the generosity of either concern. However, we might arrive at the truth of the matter by having a member of the Government call up Mr. Burns. The latter is sure to have a provincial telephone in his office.

If investigation proves that the real truth of the tie up is money stringency in the United States we know once for all that this is not a Canadian Company at all, and then the provincial government will move with haste to meet the farmer's wishes in regard to the pork packing and meat canning plant.

Burns and Co. and other dealers in farm products will soon have five hundred miles of government telephone to flash their prices up and down from one end of the country to the other, and they need not mind the mistake of paying the farmer too much for his products at any particular point.

The money stringency will prove an awkward circumstance again when Mr. Torrey comes out west to take charge of Alberta's University.

This gentleman has no doubt been accustomed to easy money in McGill College and to be brought face to face with "tight money" and to be told that he must run an educational institution in Alberta, that ninety five per cent of our people know we have no use for and can not pay for and to have to run it here in a country where the home-steaders' children are without the means of primary education—witness the complaint made at Vegreville—would try to encourage of a better man than the average university professor. The poor working farmer raises his head, for his hopes are not all dead yet. He naturally thinks that his turn must soon come, but what can he do with the hogs when the packers are out of money? The dealers have the telephone, the gentleman farmer has an agricultural college to send his sons to and a school of domestic science for his girls and the fashionable people have a university to turn out lawyers and doctors that must be supported somehow.

The working farmers, who are collectively by far the most numerous and important portion of our population has been forgotten and in the language of a southern writer exclaims "Oh Lord when."

A Sparling.

Otoskwan, Nov. 16th, 1907.

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Young Liberals showed that organization in a flourishing condition. Hon. C. W. Cross delivered a rousing speech, in which, after reviewing the record of the provincial government, he urged the members of the club to get behind him in earnest for the Dominion election so that Hon. Mr. Oliver need not worry about his own constituency but could give his attention to the work of the party throughout the west as a whole. The following officers were chosen: Hon. president, Hon. Frank Oliver; hon. first vice president, Hon. Mr. Cross; hon. second vice president, Hon. Senator Roy; President, Dr. O. F. Strong (re-elected); first vice president, C. L. Sutherland; second vice president, C. F. Race; third vice president, Geo. Lessard; secretary, Jas. A. McKinnin; treasurer, E. E. Chauvin; Executive committee, W. H. Harrison, Wilfrid Cartier, John Somerville, J. P. C. Foley, Geo. R. McLeod, Alf. Kemp, Wm. Leclaire, G. B. O'Connor, Fred Brown, Frank McKnight, John Powell, John Blue, C. Ross Palmer, Fred Dechene, Hugh Campbell, Gordon Jackson, Major Thibault, J. C. McDougall, Michael Gowda, Dan McAffee, Ralph Bellamy, A. H. Carr, Chas. B. Chauvin, A. Boileau, Dr. Whitaker, Hugh McManett, John Milner, T. H. Wilson, A. E. Gagnon, L. Madore, J. A. Paul, S. E. Bolton, and J. H. Kelly.

WANTED.—At once, Lady and Gentlemen Canvasers for magazines and newspapers. Sure money to workers. Apply in person to Chas. Neate, Mgr., Subscription Department, International Advertising Agency, Suite 17, Crystal block, between 5 and 6 p.m.

To Wind Up The Society of Equity, Limited.

(Continued from page 5)

meeting. He was allowed to proceed until he stated that the wish of the union which he represented was that the company proceed with the good work, reorganize if necessary, but never allow the work to drop. When this sentiment had reached the under standing of the powerful opposition faction, they howled Mr. Pegler down, with stamping feet, whistling, rude remarks and a few hisses.

A motion was on the floor at the time Mr. Pegler spoke, which was to the effect that the meeting adjourn at once, subject to the call of the new board of directors. Mr. Pegler, who had not previously had an opportunity to air the views which he represented, had figured that the delegates would be courteous enough to listen to him, but they, apparently, very apparently were not.

To the Electors of the City of Edmonton.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—At the expiration of 12 years during which time I have continuously served the city as an Alderman, I would, on the termination of my present term willingly retire to the seclusion and quiet of private life, was I not aware that the year which lies before us is one fraught with dangers and difficulties. Great problems confront the city at the present time, for notwithstanding the large expenditure of public money during the past few years there is nevertheless a demand for more street building, more sidewalks, more water connections and generally a further expenditure of money all in addition to the large programme already in hand and in view of the scarcity of money what is going to be the solution of these problems? It has been urged that without wisdom gained by past experience, without knowledge of the city's business system, no man can hope to fill the mayor's chair during the year 1908 and to the city that I represent which it has a right to expect at the hand of its Chief Magistrate. Because I have this knowledge and experience, I have the leisure, and because I have been urged by many prominent citizens to stand for Mayor, I have decided to stand. It is my duty to offer myself as a candidate for your suffrage for this office.

My platform has been before you for some time. I believe in the practical application of the principle of municipal ownership. I assisted in the inauguration of that principle. I have assisted in the carrying of it out. I stand upon my record in that behalf. I believe in government by commission, broadening and extending that system to meet our requirements. I favor an extension of the franchise to householders, a fair wage clause in all contracts and I should insist that in future no obligation should be incurred without saving first the necessary financial arrangements. It must ever be borne in mind that during the coming year although money will be scarce and hard to get, nevertheless the demand for improvements will not lessen and it will be in this latter connection that the fairness, integrity and business ability will become most apparent. In the distribution of public money during the coming year I can only pledge myself to be fair to all persons and all sections of the city. I point to my 12 years' service for this city and can assert that during that time I have never wronged any man intentionally nor have I ever for a moment considered the interest of one portion of the city above those of another. Some reference has been made to my difficulty in expressing myself in the English language. I should be very sorry indeed to think that after a residence of twenty years among you and after having worked in earnest for 12 years that I might withhold the highest office in your gift because of this difficulty, but I do not altogether share the views of my opponents in this matter. I believe that a broader spirit prevails in our wonderful young city and to that broader spirit I appeal. That sense of British fair play which I believe is inherent in my English speaking fellow citizens I appeal, and trust that I shall not appeal in vain.

Your obedient servant,

J. H. PICARD.



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A SMART SHOE FOR WELL-DRESSED WOMEN

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from \$2.75 to \$8.50

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WILLIAMS' SHOES FOR BOYS
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Special attention given to out of town patients

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Subscribe for the Saturday News



"I have heard of such a story book, such a very funny story book. The common kind of story book Where nothing's ever true."

As I laid down the "and they lived happily ever after" pretty romance, I found myself humming the catchy refrain of the story book song.

"The common kind of story book where nothing's ever true"

How much in little the words sum up! Life in a story book and life as you and I live it in Edmonton there you have a far call.

In story books the heroine is always a girl with either a madonna profile or a face of exquisite beauty—this or a woman of captivating ugliness and an indescribable charm; while you and I, dear reader, are just ordinary every day creatures, with usually sufficient good features or qualities to bar us from captivating ugliness and yet insufficient loveliness to make us eligible in the professional beauty class. And so the Fates who preside over the destinies of the story book heroines pass us coldly by, and we are left to live out our little every-day lives of simple joys and fleeting sorrows, while the story book girl is the subject of a score of interesting adventures and fairly revels on the heights of joy or in the depths of tragedy.

"It is not fair," one cries out. "Better be a sleeping Beauty with the prospect of a Prince Charming awakening, than just a common-place mortal with a hundred vexations and cares, and no future, but such an one as your mother or aunt's realized before you. Better, much better," you argue, "not to be at all, than not to be a 'Once upon a Time' girl; but deary me, I have grown a bit skeptical of the girl with the madonna face, who marries the man with the 'far-away look in his eyes' and lives happily ever after."

In real life, in even romantic life, people don't do that sort of thing. Where the books would have us believe that the mere act of marrying is the consummation of existence, that it represents the end of temptation and trial, we who live in Every Day Land know it to be only the commencement. The beginning of the great game of Give and Take, of being steadily loving, forbearing, kind. Of keeping a brave heart, of meeting in double harness the tedium of butcher's bills, business worries, household trials, the hocus-poos of the jumble of life.

Any mortal with a grain of sand can fight a sharp engagement, but it takes a man and woman of true heart and steady nerve to meet this every day business of living with sweetness and dignity. So marriage is not the end—oh far, far from it—not the entrance to the "living happily ever after" scheme of things, only the gateway which you and yourself enter, each lovingly, to mutual helpfulness and the joy that comes through work and endeavor, through sorrow and joy.

In Story Book land, once married, hero and heroine are unflinchingly devoted ever after. Temptation no longer invades their Eden. But is it so? Are we not the same creatures of caprice and predilections we were before we swore, as honestly as may be, to love, honor and obey, our various Dick's and Harry's.

If Harry proves a reed, unworthy of our love and respect, do we indeed "live happily ever after" and "swear thinking longingly of other lost ideals, and Dick who may have discovered too late that you were never his affinity—do his thoughts never wander?

Oh but it's a desperately serious business this act of mere living, and he of the "far away" glances and she of the classic features stand a jolly sure chance of a serious tumble into the world of Realities. It is not possible to forever wander hand in hand on the heights.

And yet the other day I had the privilege of reading a letter from an everyday happily-married woman to a recently-engaged girl. "You think, dear," she had written, "that you are happy now, and indeed I am sure you are, but as yet you have only peeped into a vast and undiscovered country. Forty years from now when you have seen the storm and stress of life together, you and yourself will agree, I know, that you never knew what happiness was till you had experienced the clouds with the sunshine, and had learned through that mighty teacher Experience, the infinite delight of being the all in all to one another."

The letter contained no mention you see of Arcadia but spoke of the joy that comes through meeting every-day trials with a "Happy Ever After" front.

At college I remember a girl I had a lover. I can see his photo now. Late, melancholy black eyes, the kind that stir your curiosity to discover what on earth they're sad about—(I don't think he knew himself).

Predestination writ large, from the pensive, sensitive mouth to an interesting drop of the shoulders. How we one and all envied that girl, and begged for the privilege of a peep at him, the hero, when he came to call.

Poor George—married him in the course of time, and the last I heard of him he was serving time for his failure to observe the law of "Mine and Thine." I can only think he should never have existed out of a romance, and that it was hardly fair to waste such dreamy dark eyes on an every-day world.

Isn't it queer, come to think of it, what a difference there is between the things we start out by meaning to have and the things in the long run we come round to accepting not only with fortitude, but with satisfaction.

One of our clever black and white artists did a series of pictures with this idea for a basis, I think. There was the debutante, with the ideal man of her dreams beside her—the same girl in her second and third and other succeeding seasons, with the accompanying man, gradually modified from a demigod into a very ordinary human being, and finally the last picture, labelled:

"And when she was 32 she went down the aisle with a man who looked like this." And "This" was 'n't anything extraordinary.

There was once a man who kept his sisters on the jump by his fastidiousness. Was a collar a bit too low, George experienced the keenest impatience, did Mary keep him a moment waiting she had to explain herself.

And George—well George married a woman who affected wrappers, wore her hair in the prevailing mode of ten years back and at that compared her to his sister's detriment a dozen times a day.

A girl made for herself out of the fabric of her imagination a very wonderful man. Her ideal.

One day she electrified her small world by announcing her engagement.

"Is he the Ideal Man" everybody questioned?

"No," said this inconsequential maiden, "but he has my ideal nose."

Was she disappointed in her reality? Heavens! no. Ideal men and women flourish best in the picturesque environment of story books.

"In the Common kind of Story books, Where nothing's ever true."

And things are too absurd For folks to say or do."

CORRESPONDENCE COLUMN.

Those desiring a delineation of their character from their handwriting should write a letter at least one hundred words in length and place a non-de phone to it. Lined paper should in no case be used. An effort should be made to discuss some point of interest. The coupon attached below should be clipped and enclosed and the letter addressed to "Teggy," care of the Saturday News.

Correspondence Coupon

Dear Brutus,—By last week's paper you will have seen that it is my intention to resume the Correspondence department. I am so glad you enjoy the whole of the "Mirror,"—the social as well as the regular column; very few acknowledge to me that they are well-informed as a rule as to its contents, I imagine they read it as a sort of a discipline, a medicine, or something like that.

No indeed I love my paper work, if I didn't I probably wouldn't bother with it. As to letting the opinions of a few carping would-be critics agitate me, you will believe me if you take up work along this line as you say you have a notion to, and will see for yourself, that after the first six months, one is impervious to the stings of anonymous letters, and such-like insults—you know even in the business and editorial offices the waste paper basket swallows these communications intact.

Do write again and let me know if I can do anything to help you.

Dear Mary J.—I am more than sorry to disillusionize you but indeed I know nothing of the matter. Telling, if you procure a copy of Pearson's Fortune Teller you might find what you want. Some very simple signs in reading tea-cups are the utmost extent of my knowledge. For instance a crown denotes honour, whereas a cross is 'news of misfortune. Circular figures, not rings, are a token that money may be expected. The anchor is always a sign of hope; if at the bottom of a cup, it shows success in business; if at the top, then faith and love. The line to the top of the cup the leaves are the sooner the events indicated will happen.

The book you speak of comes out some time this month. Of course, write as often as you wish.

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Pumpkin, " "	" "	Beans - " "	" "
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Pineapple, " "	" "	Lily's Soups - " "	" "

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Seven lb. Java Cross & Blackwell
Jam (Raspberry, Strawberry, Gooseberry and Apricot) 1.15
Seven lb. Java Marmalade, (C&B) 1.50
Dairy Butter - .35
Eggs, strictly fresh - .35

MEAT DEPT

Prime Roasts - per lb 12 1/2
Pork Roast - " " 10
Sirloin Steak - " " 15
Round Steak - " " 12 1/2
Roast Pork - " " 15
Ham and Bacon—market price
Mutton at market price
Fresh salmon - " " 20
Boiling Mutton - " " 6

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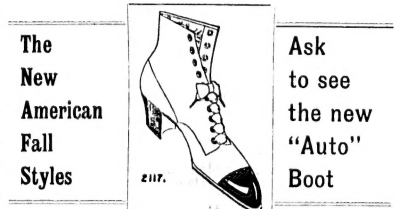
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MONEY TO LOAN

EDMONTON, ALBERTA

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con-
A Stander-By!

Despite my prognostication of last week, things really begin to wake up. Monday recording any number of small dinner parties, at least one luncheon and the Edmonton Ladies Music Club concert in the evening.

The luncheon was given by Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, wife of the Provincial Librarian, and was a very delightful affair, covers being laid for ten. The table was centered with an exquisite shower of pinkish mauve mums, while a spray of the stately Autumn beauties was laid at each place, and later served as a pretty favor.

The hostess received her guests in a charming gown of figured pale blue silk, trimmed with quantities of lace and touches of velvet with which she wore an elegant chapeau of bottle green, with beautifully shaded pink and green roses, and looked decidedly sweet and chic.

Mrs. McMurrich of Toronto in a modish gown shading on a deep claret with a bouquet of corsages, and Miss Pilot, who is at present visiting Mrs. Donald W. McDonald, were the only out-of-town guests. Miss Pilot looking very striking in a pretty lace bodice and smart skirt with a jaunty pink turban, the other guests being: Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, Mrs. James Biggar, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Balmer Watt. Much to everyone's regret Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are returning to Lethbridge to live. During their residence in Edmonton they have made a great many friends but the lure of the most fascinating profession I know of, journalism, has proven too strong for that old campaigner, the editor and proprietor of the Lethbridge Herald, and the result is his departure for his former home and the loss of his valuable services to the province.

In the evening, a fine large audience turned out to see the Ladies Music Club make their initial bow on the concert platform. The programme was given in the Separate School Hall on Third street, which is proving a great boon for events of this character, and the club who gave several beautifully rendered choruses did themselves and their conductor, Mr. Woodlands, more than proud. Unhappily I missed the first number which some thought perhaps the best of the evening, also Mrs. Mahan's solo, but "My Flaxen Haired Lassie" and "Doan You Cry Ma Honey," sufficiently demonstrated the fact that in this debutante organization are a surprising large number of carefully trained voices of excellent quality and sweetness.

The programme was pleasantly varied by several recitations from Miss Wetherald, who is a finished elocutionist and completely captured her audience, and Mrs. Woodley Keeley sang an exceedingly difficult waltz solo, with rare charm and a bird-like lightness and purity of tone. Indeed Mrs. Woodley-Keely, whom I heard for the first time, may well be reckoned a decided acquisition to the local musical world, and will, I am sure, be a first favorite with an Edmonton audience whenever she may appear.

The presence of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulyen with their party, and escort added distinction to the assembly. Mrs. Bulyen being elegantly frocked in white broadened satin with exquisite gold embroidered lace garniture, and pearl and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Sifton wearing a superb confection of black velvet embroidered net over white satin, with long wide marabout ruff. Miss Babbitt looking very sweet and girlish in a soft white robe. Mrs. Constantine so distinguished and handsome in dark black with real lace berthe, and Mrs. Worsley, as always, delicately lovely.

The Chief Justice, Mr. Babbitt, and Captain Worsley completed the party, while others I noticed in the audience were Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Robert Mays, Miss Sommerville, Miss Forsythe, and Mrs. St. George Gray, and Mrs. Graydon.

Continued fine weather has favored golf enthusiasts this Autumn, and every day some men and women jog down to the links and have at least one round at the fine old game. On the other hand, the wind consents to remain quiescent and allows Alberta sunshine to do its duty, conditions are ideal for a good day's play and allowing that the weather continues for a space, I imagine some rather enthusiastic letters will speed their way east, relating to the charms and attractions of Sunny Alberta in late November, to the detriment of other provinces better not mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mowat intend leaving on a visit to the east on December the third.

Mr. Scott of the Calgary branch of the Imperial Bank has succeeded Mr. Jaffray as accountant in the local bank, and is at present on pension at Updown.

Mr. and Mrs. Cote are busily engaged getting settled in their much-admired bijou residence on Seventh street, which is necessarily proving

slow work, due to the inevitable "finishing touches."

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cross were the host and hostess of another delightful dance on Tuesday evening, this time for their guest, Mrs. Bert Woods, of Calgary, when the handsome residence was gaily on feet with many stately mums and other lovely flowers, which, with the fine setting of the rooms themselves left nothing to be desired as a background for the beautifully frocked women and their stalwart partners who danced with unremitting zest until the very small hours.

Mrs. Cross received in the roomy entrance hall, a vision of dainty loveliness in the softest shimmering white chiffon satin, with pearl and diamond embroidery berthe, a knot of crimson roses on the corsage, and a narrow gold bandeau in her hair. With her was the guest of honor, most attractively frocked in a black and pink figured silk organdie over pink tulle, the bodice softly arranged with pink chiffon and filmy white lace, a wreath of tiny red roses in her hair—the tulle ensemble setting off Mrs. Woods' brunette type of beauty admirably.

Dancing took place in the double drawing room, and the large dining room, which were at all times crowded to their capacity, the strains from the orchestra stationed in the hall, the splendid floor and choice of congenial partners rendering the waltzes and popular two-steps too enticing to be missed. For those however who preferred to "sit out" were numerous cosy corners and cushioned nooks while up stairs in the host's particular "den" two tables were constantly engaged in "doubling" and "declaring trumps."

At this smart event were: Chief Justice and Mrs. Sifton, the latter wearing a handsome robe of velvet embroidered black net over white, with a spray of the loveliest English gold grapes on the corsage and in her prettily arranged coiffure. Mrs. Constantine in handsome black satin with rose point lace berthe; Mrs. Turnbull looking very well in cream crepe de chine; Mrs. Wilson in a rich black gown, the decolette outlined with lovely black lace; Mrs. Short smartly frocked in an elaborate black net toilette; Mrs. McPherson as pretty as a picture in white silk net d'esprit, a knot of pink roses on the corsage; Mrs. Metcalfe in an elegant black lace robe over white, being everywhere admired; Mrs. Sydney Woods as always a belle, in a handsome black sequinned robe; Mrs. Duncan Smith also in black sequins with a knot of the palest blue velvet, a stunning frock eminently becoming; Mrs. Swainland perfectly gowned in exquisite white chiffon over the softest of satin with pink roses in her fluffy hair and on her corsage; Mrs. Biggar exquisitely dainty in painted pink net over pale pink tulle with folds of pink satin on skirt and bodice; Mrs. Paine whom I never remember to have seen better, in a black net becoming gown of pale mauve crepe de chine, the bodice a mass of delicate white tulle with a stunning beading; Mrs. Goodie, of Erham, her guest, in pale blue, with a cut steel paillette bodice and an ornament to correspond in her hair; this popular girl one of the most sought-after partners; Mrs. Brunton in an exceedingly handsome frock of rare lace over white satin, the petticoat a mass of pleated chine; Mrs. Babbitt decidedly sweet and attractive in a pretty cream voile frock; Mrs. Mays in yellow painted net; Mrs. Ewing in light blue; Mrs. Campbell in grey; Miss Marjorie Brown looking very pretty in white satin striped silk, her hair most becomingly marked with blue; Mrs. Brown, the most strikingly handsome woman, in black over white with pink roses.

Mrs. Anderson entertained a number of friends at the tea hour on Wednesday, the charming little home being profusely decorated with many lovely flowers and presenting an animated scene as the guests slipped tea and exchanged the latest "what's said" confidences.

Two private dances on two successive evenings have made the present week a notable one in the social calendar of the young person who "perfectly adores" dancing. When in addition one of the dances was a select society girl debutante into the practically debaucher world of Edmonton the occasion becomes a doubly gratifying one.

At the first of these dances we have in plenty, but of bachelors of the kind who make of cities such as Toronto and Montreal a "back to the PRAIRIES" where a man must be very stupid indeed, not to find some young thing to share the fortunes through life of a commodity we are practically bankrupt. The entrance of a radiant young debutante on the social horizon becomes then, an event of more than passing importance, and truly, no happier "but" ever found her way into the social garden than the tall, fair girl who made her first bow at her "coming out" dance on Wednesday evening, in the person of Miss Kate Bouchier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouchier received the very large number of guests at the entrance to the drawing room. Mrs. Bouchier wearing a rich, but simple frock of black with a filmy white lace neck scarf, the picture of proud and loving motherhood, while the genial host seemed

to be enjoying the occasion quite as much as his two handsome young daughters who received with their parents, Miss Gladys, a strikingly handsome girl, beautifully frocked in a princess gown of pink crepe de chine with a real lace berthe, the sparkling debutante, Miss Kate, in a simple white organdie, with bands of white satin on skirt and bodice and a high girle of the same, some lovely old lace outlining the decolette and a spray of white carnations on the corsage and in her pretty dark hair. As she stood before her mother, smilingly receiving the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends, she was the subject of universal admiration, and made such a picture of sweet and unaffected girlishness as is good to remember.

The entire house had been thrown open for dancing and sitting out nooks, while on the lawn at the side, a marquee was erected, and heated with stoves where the young people found any number of cosy corners, and bridge enthusiasts card tables arranged for their benefit. No more in future will I waste sympathy on tent dwellers—rather as I pass will I send an envious wish their way, tent cosiness, simplicity and a delightful economy, being the adjectives that strike one as being most befitting.

To say that all the arrangements of the evening were perfectly made, is superfluous, as much so to mention that everyone enjoyed the evening to the utmost.

Among such a galaxy of fair women and smart frocks it is difficult to single out all that are worthy of note, but among the merry dancers I noticed Mrs. Almon in bright red with touches of black; Mrs. Pardee in black crepe de chine with sequinned berthe; Mrs. Biggar in a becoming black and white frock; Mrs. Nightingale in black dotted chiffon, which set off her fair type of beauty to perfection; Mrs. Cantley in a becoming gown of black net with satin beche ribbon trimming, and a spray of raspberry roses on the corsage; Mrs. Lowe in rich black with iridescent sequinned berthe; Mrs. Fraser, very pretty in white silk point d'esprit with touches of pale blue velvet; Mrs. Osborne in pink painted net, over a pink undershirt, with folds of pink satin and handsome lace garniture, a strikingly attractive young matron; Mrs. Calderon looking remarkably well in soft pink satin, with lace berthe; Mrs. Brunton in a smart figured mauve silk creation, with real lace and gold ribbon garniture; Miss Crosskill in deep green with a soft pink and white silk organdie over a pretty shade of pink with rich lace garniture; Miss

Shibley, in soft white silk and rare old lace; Mrs. Duncan Smith in a strikingly effective gown of black and white embroidered chiffon; Mrs. Gooderham in pale blue with a crown of violets in her wavy dark hair, looking wonderfully well; Mrs. Norquay, in pale blue silk; Mrs. Cross in a smart navy blue tailor made and black and white mushroom chapeau; Mrs. Bert Wood, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Hamon, Miss Shibley, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Crawford, and others whose names have just escaped me.

Mrs. Kenneth of Seventh street was the hostess of a most enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon, a very large circle of friends enjoying her hospitality.

Mrs. Saunders entertains at the tea hour on Saturday, in honor, I believe of Mrs. Sifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods and their little daughter Eleanor, returned to Calgary on Thursday.

Mrs. McMurrich was the raison d'etre of a small but most enjoyable tea on Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Pardee, entertained in her honor, and the limited circle of guests had a pleasant hour discussing tea and other items of interest.

Mrs. Charlesworth and her small family are expected home in the early part of December.

The reception at Government House on Thursday evening, occurred too late in the week for any but the briefest notice.

A very large number of callers, both men and women, paid their respects and spent an enjoyable half hour in the prettiest of surroundings.

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, exquisite "mums" being the prevailing floral decoration, the tea table being centered by a veritable shower of them.

The reception room was looking its loveliest, many cut flowers and pink effective touches enlivened their touch of the artistic to the attractive surroundings. The tea table was a mass of billowy white satin striped with soft pink ferns and white mums, interspersed with the most tempting dainties.

A few of the guests who had the pleasure of enjoying the tea hour were: Mrs. Mowat who was perfectly gowned, wearing the loveliest

costume of black silk velvet with beautiful real lace garniture, a long white marabout stole, and a black velvet hat to correspond; Mrs. Pardee in pretty grey; Mrs. Percy Hardesty in baby blue, who was looking so sweet and girlish; Mrs. Beck; Mrs. Cross in a smart navy blue tailor made and black and white mushroom chapeau; Mrs. Bert Wood, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Sydney Woods, Mrs. Hardisty, Mrs. Constantine, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Hamon, Miss Shibley, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Crawford, and others whose names have just escaped me.

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interspersed with delicate fern, the creams, cakes, and ices carrying out the white and green tones. Mrs. Bulyen and Mrs. Sifton were very elaborate afternoon frocks, while Miss Babbitt was a charming assistant hostess.

Mrs. Hislop was one of the tea hour hostesses on Friday.

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